# The Chicago Tribune.

VOL XXII. CHICAGO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1868. NUMBER 117.

## THE CAMPAIGN.

### The Intelligencer Turns its Guns Against the Democratic National Committee.

### Mr. Colfax at Niles, Mich.

### His Enthusiastic Reception Along the Line of the Central Railroad.

### Second Day of the Grand Republican Barbecue at DesMoines.

THE INTELLIGENCER ATTACKS THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.

The intense feeling with which the Democratic managers here have urged a change in candidates has developed into an open attack upon the National Committee, and it is charged with having been controlled in its action by the New York delegation, who are ready to sacrifice the success of the general ticket for the sake of carrying New York state and securing the spoils. The Intelligencer, in a very bitter article this morning, speaking for those here who have urged the change, charges the defeat in October upon the National Committee, and says it has been received to its trust, and that it has only accepted their position here to save New York to the Locofoco ring, and that it is painful to see a man of Seymour's ability allowing himself to be carried out of the most prominent position in the party at the present moment, not to save the general ticket, but in the interest of the selfish Tammany ring. It says its acquiescence is a matter of change of candidates, either through the National or State Committees, were entirely done by some of the wisest leaders of the party, and might, if adopted, even yet prevent a defeat.

MR. COLFAX AT NILES, MICH.—HIS RECEPTION AT SOUTH BEND ALONG THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Special Despatch to the Chicago Tribune.

NILES, Mich., Oct. 24.

To-day has been one continuous ovation to Gen. Grant and Colfax along the line of the Michigan Central road. He left Detroit this morning at 8 o'clock, and at Ypsilanti fully one thousand people were there to welcome him. At Ann Arbor and at the same number, and at Dexter, Chelsea and Grass Lake large crowds greeted the train awaiting but short stops, the people filling the train with loud cheers. At Jackson there were not less than 5,000 people, and the train was detained here some time, the people insisting on hearing Gen. Grant and Colfax. A Farms and Albion there was a large crowd, and at Marshall there was a large delegation from Battle Creek, headed by the Battle Creek band, which discoursed excellent music. At Kalamazoo there was a large crowd, and at Gull Prairie, Schoolcraft, Vicksburg, Three Rivers, Mendon, Centreville, Sturgis, Constantine, Mottville, Edwardsburg, Dowagiac, Cassopolis, Niles, Buchanan, Galien, Michigan City, New Buffalo, Michigan, and at Kalamazoo was the occasion of the largest meeting of the day. Mr. Wilkinson, of Kalamazoo, presided, and addresses were made by Gen. Grant, Colfax, Governor Crapo, Senator Chandler, Gen. Logan, Gen. Blair, Gen. Cullom, Gen. Dickey, Gen. Farnsworth, Gen. Custer, Gen. Wilkinson, Gen. Hubbard, Gen. Wheeler, Gen. Hall, Gen. Ransom, Gen. Fisher, Gen. Hoffman, Gen. Hartsuff, Gen. Williams, Gen. Ferry, Gen. Gibbs, Gen. Hatch, Gen. Hobart, Gen. Hayes, Gen. Cox, Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Rawlins, Gen. Schofield, Gen. Thomas, Gen. Meade, Gen. Howard, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Terry, Gen. Sickles

# The Tribune.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1864.

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## THE TWO CANDIDATES.

Seymour's present exploit of "swinging round the circle" exhibits in the most striking manner the different natural qualities of the two men who are candidates for the Presidency. The one is a man of Deeds; the other a man of Words. The one has already attained fame to which nothing can be added, in the estimation of the world, for fortunate soldier of the day, the great capitals of the ages. In 1861 he offered his services to his country, not in the capacity of a President, not in the capacity of moderator of a mob, nor as the agent of public excitement, but in any capacity in which his military education might enable him to be useful. "Captain" and accepted a clerkship in the office of the Adjutant General of the State of Illinois, and immediately put the business of that office in thorough order. "A demoralized, mutinous regiment of volunteers had reported its rendezvous at Camp Yates, was appointed its Colonel, and within three days after taking command, had it in the march. Cairo becoming a point of great importance, and the scene of great confusion, disorder and blunders, owing to the ignorance of those to whom military affairs were commending now, colonel Grant was sent there, and soon made the public affairs at Cairo were conducted with an order and a despatch previously unknown. His usefulness became so striking that he was made a Brigadier General, and the area of his operations enlarged. From the day he crossed the Mississippi to Belmont until it met Lee under his sagacious direction, his life was a succession of deeds for the service of his country, of brave and active strokes against the armed forces of the Enemy, which attracted the attention of the civilized world. For years to come, crowned, fertile planters, the sovereign of territory, the founder of governments, the freedom of mankind. If we speak of honors to the fathers, we do not allude to the comfort of party. There is no danger that any party will attempt to array against the memory of those who have destroyed the finances of the country; when you have vitiated its currency, when you have deranged its public credit, when you have destroyed the confidence of the people in the honesty of their rulers, when you have created a bit of complaining of the impatient abuse heaped upon him, nor can loving the constitutional right of his party to enforce the military services of the country when required, and to punish with due severity those who refuse to obey the call. He never made a speech or wrote

## THE SOROSIS.

### Brantley Meeting of the Association Yesterday Afternoon.

### An Instructive Lecture on Woman-Improvers.

### Temperance to be Discussed Next Week.

In accordance with a time-honored custom, which runneth back several weeks, the members of the Association Sorosis were yesterday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, at their rooms.

A little before that time, however, some of the fairest had assembled, and diverted themselves by munching macaroons and indulging in tattling conversation.

Miss C—l. I had a quarrel with my lover the other day, and he has left me. I have no one to quarrel at, and I am unhappy.

Miss C—n. Quarrel with your sister, your brother, your cousin, any body but your lover.

Miss C—l. That is too tame. They can't answer back. Bill I love to tyrannize over. You know he cannot reply. You can box his ears, pull his hair and his lips twitching, and you know he would give worlds to stamp his foot, or curse, or slam the door or box your ears, and yet he does not. The force of the "Provoked Lover" is the exact thing for persons to illustrate. I have a—

Mrs. B—r. For shame! Miss C—l.

Miss C—l. What is the matter now?

Mrs. B—r. Nothing, only I think you would only be making fun of me if I told you what I had my last plaything back again.

Miss A—n. Yet, what are lovers?

Miss L—y. The delight of girls and the terror of husbands.

Miss B—h. Lovers are mixed.

Miss L—y. Distinctions! Lovers, Miss A—n, may be divided into three grand divisions—the protectors, the consumers, and those who will not be either. The first class, as I class those who take you to church, or the opera, to a ball, to a lecture, to a concert, to a party and applaud whether they sing true or false; those whom it pains to see you dance with the same man such as men who have run away with other people's wives, and have children by them, and live here, and may, who assume. In the second, I am not going to say a word, as I am one of that distance, who has the honor on the gaze of your sort, not daring to enter the sacred precincts within, rest lashes seen—who insist on talking when you are for dancing, who are awkward, stupid, and not rich. Of the third class I need say nothing.

Miss S—n. Are there still lovers who talk of Dulcinea del Toboso, of Laura, of Petrarch, of Abelard? Are not extinct, and that I stand or sending a sonnet, one embroidered a cushion, and my salary?

Miss L—y. No, there are hearts in waiters the same as there were in the days of Sappho and Aspasia in coteries are the father of Apollo, whatever the Apollo may be, and there are lovers still. I do not believe that they die the charming set of Miss W—t. Ah, I suppose your ladyship placed it in store, it was children's toy time Brighton of beach!

Miss L—d. Not at all. I put it in my pocket. I will read it, but of course I don't want you to know what it contains. I have no secrets.

## Real Estate—City.

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Elegant seven-in-Lake, Wabash, Prairie, Calumet and Michigan-aves. Lots, 50x150 feet. Price of each lot, $3,000. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one, two and three years. Also, two lots on Prairie-av., 50x150 feet, $2,000 each. Also, two lots on Michigan-av., 50x150 feet, $2,000 each. Also, two lots on Wabash-av., 50x150 feet, $2,000 each. Also, two lots on Calumet-av., 50x150 feet, $2,000 each. Also, two lots on Indiana-av., 50x150 feet, $2,000 each. Also, two lots on Indiana-av., 50x150 feet, $2,000 each. Also, two lots on Indiana